WEATHER FORECAST.

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Gen. Gutierrez Denounces All Factions

Late President of Conventionalists Seeks to Rally Others to His Cause.

MEXICO CITY MAY BE MADE NEUTRAL

Benavides Leaves San Luis Polosi; Fighting Near Tampico Starts.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan St. Advices to the state department today said Gen. Gutlerren had left Pathora in a northerly direction with "several thousand well

direction with "several thousand well armed mem." and had issued a manifecto denouncing Chrranza. Villa and Zapata, and calling on the Mexican mation to support him in an effort to establish pence.

Conflicting reports have been received as to the strongth of the Gutlerrer inversees, but it is believed here he has at least 2000 men.

Previous reports had bed to the belief that Gutlerrer would be not with Can Obracon somewhere mat of Mexica City. Gutlerrer kad made friendly oversures to the Carranza element. These had been relegied, but apparents only because Gutlerrer was then provisional president of the conventionalists.

Fromeals have been made by the convention at Mexico City to both fiens Gutlerrer and Carranga to make Moxew City neutral territory and for a general armatics to negotiate beare proposate according to a message to ment it. C. Liorente here from Roque demandes Gara, temporary hend of the provisional government at Mexico City. The message adds that Villa troops have defeated the Robien brigade at larguant and the column of den Elfannio at Queretare, desarming both commands. Wantel Neutralize Capital.

HEAVY fighting around Tampice began Wednesday aftreceived by Villa officials here.
The forces of Gen. Lail Caballero,
which had advanced some distance outside the city, were forced
to reternt after heavy fowars, and
the fighting was enried to the
outsidirts of the city. Gen. Carrera
Torres, the Villa commander, has
been scinforced, according to these
reports, which luthmate that the
early fall of the port is expected.

Who's Bensyldes For? erroom, according to advices Who's Bennyides For?

Gen. Eugenio Aguirra Benavidez, with the brigade Zaragona, of 4000 men, has entrained at Ean Luis Potost, and is headed north, according to reports received Thursdry in Junyar. Whether
he will attack Baltille or attempt to
retoin the Villa forces there is not
known. His more however, has caused
considerable speculation, as the Carreinar consultate here is in receipt of
advices to the effect that Gen. Pablo
Gouzales has established headquarters
at Montemorelon state of Nuevo Leon,
and is now advancing on San Luis
Potest. This is taken as indicating
that the Carranciatas have refused to
scoupt Benavides, who deserted the
Villa cause when Gutterrar evacuated
Mexico City.

Bonavides, according to one story,
joined with Gutterray in a plan to
amalgamate with Gen. Alvaro Obregon
and establish a new party in Mexica, deminated by Obregon, Gutterres,
and Benavides. The plan was to assausipais Gen. Villa and drive Carrance from the security. Discovery headed north, according to reports re-

stand approximately 50 or 70 years.

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want them to be Christian.

there is a God! Do you believe there is a heaven!

FIGHT HUTCHINGS' CONF The War At a Glance SERIES of battles are in prog-A rean along the France-Belzian battle line, but only
comparatively amail numbers of
troops are engaged and no general
movements are apparent. Calm
presalls in the Solistons region, the
Germans thus for having maine no
attempt to extend their victory
there. Today's official statement
from Berjiin describes the regular
of French attacks at various points
along the front and assert slight
advances were made by the Germans in some cases. Near Notre
Dame de Lovette, however, they
were driven from treaches.

A German victory in a small battle in east Prassia is announced
in Berlin. German reconnoitering
forces have appeared northwest of
Warsaw, in the rear of the Russian
army which is advancing toward
the Fursian border. A rean sions the France-Bel-

URKISH RESISTANCE COLLAPSED!

PURKISH RESISTANCE COLLAPSED Hussian accounts of the war with Turkey make it appear that the resistance of the Ottoman troops has virtually collapsed. An official statement today from the Russian staff of the Caucasian army says that further defeats have been infiliested on the Turkish troops in a series of rear guard actions, and that the Turks, after suffering heavy losses, are retgenting precipitately. The statement aumounces the capture of a trans-Caucasian town near the Turkish border. It is said also that a flussian warship anak 12 vessels off the coast of Asia Minor.

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Chimmie McFadden.

"The Healthiest Chinaman Pays the Biggest Doctor's Bill"

What Chimmie McFadden Says About the Church

POUR YEARS ago there was started an engineering feat that made the world sit up and take notice—using a slung expression. Impossible was the word used by construction engineers of this country and of Europe. There could not be laid a foundation that would hold such a mon-

ster composed of tons upon tons of concrete, mortar and steel. The word "impossible" has now been replaced by the word "success." Today stands the Woolworth building towering 57 stories in height but still the foundation

of one of the most wonderful construction feats of the century can only

Do you love your boy, your daughter, your sister of any of your loved ones? He you believe in a hereafter? Do you believe when your spirit leaves this earthly body of yours it will enter into another world? Do you believe

If I had a friend whom I loved and whose memory I would cherish, I would want him to be a Christian. If I had a boy or a girl I would want them to be Christians—a mother or father or a sister or brother, I would

women for thousands of years. If you have any loved ones why not place then and yourself upon a foundation that is so strong that nothing can shake

The foundation of the Church has been laid by millions of men and

Ferguson Sends in List of Appointments For 17 Offices.

> COMMITTEE WORK OCCUPIES MORNING

> Senate Goes Into Executive Session to Consider Appointees.

USTIN, Texas, Jan. 21.—Opposi-tion to the confirmation of Gen. A tion to the confirmation of tent.
Henry Hutchings as adjutant marked in the senate

committee by senstors Hall and Darwin.

In defence of the bill senator Wiley declared that the people are getting tred of "legalized murder," and that should it fall to pass he will not cease his efforts to place a law on the statute books during his official life.

Hearings on the Clark Bill Set.

Hearings on the Clark Bill, which seeks to repeal the state insurance commission law, was today set for Wednesday, Jan. 27, before the senate committee on insurance, statistics and history.

May Ellmiante Penalties.

Senator Gibson is expected to introduce his bill late this afternoon amending the Robertson insurance law so as to provide for a graduated tax on life insurance companies. One of the important features of this bill is that it will siminate the back penalties charged to the 21 his life insurance companies which left the state when the Enherison insurance law was passed.

Coppe's Tax Bill Reported. Small Bands Hamper Villa.

With the exception of small bands between Torreon and Monterer—part of the commands of Genz Herrera and Villareal—and a small garrison outside of Tampice under Gen. Caballero, the entire line from Torreon to the samport is controlled by Convention forces, Villa agents here state. Gen. Feline Angeles is still in Monterey, according to advices received by Villa agents and has ordered Gen. Cerrora Torres who recently captured Victoria to maintain his positions about Tampion. No general attack on the seator; will be made, it is stated, until the Carrancists bands in Coabulla have been dispersed. According to Carranas advices, the gunbonts Progresso and Zeragosa are now at Tampico, and are in position to prevent an attacking force from getting close to the port. Cope's Tax Bill Reported.

The house committee on revenue and taxation reported favorably today representative Cope's bill, providing for the collection of delinquent taxes. Mr. Cope estimates there are over \$18,000,000 in delinquent taxes in Texas that could be collected should this bill become a law.

Gen. F. Sancarriaga, a Zapatista general, who, with TS men was captured by Gen. Observed at the battle of Puebla, has been taken to Veracruz for trial, according to advices received by the Carranus consulted from Veracruz. His trial, sinder the law of 1862, which provides the death penalty for those (Enthinsed on Page 5 Cel. 8). The house committee on state affairs ferided to report unfavorably on the Payne bill prohibiting the use of the house and senate chambers in the future for inaugural balls, but reconsidered its action and will have hearings

Anti-Sunday Hall Bill Killed. Anti-Sunday Hall Bill Killed.
The house committee on criminal inflaprudence this morning killed the
anti-Sunday baseball kill, which had
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son, of Lamar county. Representative
Nations gave notice of a favorable minorty report.

ority report.

The house public health committee commended the support of the Colwitt memorial hospital as a state in-

stitution.

Reorganization of Health Department.

A bill has been introduced in the house by representatives Burmelster and Powell providing for the complete reorganization of the health department of the state. Under the bill the state health officer in to be known as the state health commissioner. and improvement of public health, and shall recommend such measures and take such action for the protection of the public health as it may deem wise." The board is charged with the duty of preparing a sanitary code and presenting it to the lesislature for enactment. It is claimed that this will insure the sanitary laws of the state being kept up to date.

A legislative probe of election expenses in Texas covering a period of hot less than ten years now seems assured. There has been talk of such a probe for several days. If the resolution propared by Dwight Liewelling, of Dallas, is introduced it will call (Continued as Page 5, Cel. 5).

Weeks Says Sentiment Opposes Ship Purchase Act; the Fight Continues.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 21.—"If the administration ship purchase bill is passed by congress, it will be done, not because those who vote for it favor it, but as the result of the most fingrant political pressure," in the opinion of political pressure, in the opinion of sensor Weeks, who today resumed his attack on the MD. Sensor Weeks denied that he sought to fillbuster. While senate Republican continued their fight on the bill, Democratic leaders sought to reach an agreement on proposed amendments so that their caucus may complete the revision of the bill to-

complete the revision of the bill tonight.

Senator Weeks said:

"I believe there are possibilities of
gravest international complications involved in the passage of this bill, that
if it passed, it would be ineffective,
utterly failing to carry out the wishes
of its apongors; that it is economically
unsound, ill advised and dangerous; that
the sentiment in favor of it among the
few who have given it consideration in
or out of congress is almost neglible,
and that, if passed by this or any congress. It would be done not because
those who vote for it favor the legislation, but as the result of the most flagrant political pressure."

Attacks Wilson's Speech.

the senate went into a digitant the senate will make the senate will make the senate went into a country the last of the senate will be senate with the sen

men and women in widely scattered places in the United States and Canada. Were recognized at the 11th annual meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund commission here today by the award of 11 silver medals and brouze medals in the other 32 cases.

Thirteen of the beroes lost their lives and to the dependents of seven of these pensions aggregating \$2590 a year were granted; to the dependents of four of the others who lost their lives, sums totaling \$3600, to be applied, subject to the direction of the commission, in various ways, were granted. In addition to these money grants in eight cases sums aggregating \$16,000 were appropriated for educational purposes, haymants to be made as needed and approved; and in 25 cases awards aggregating \$11,615 were made to be applied toward the purchase of homes, the liquidation of indebtedness, and to other worthy purposes. Payments in these cases will not be made until the beneficiaried plans for the use of the awards have been approved by the commission.

DR. VANCE SELLS SUNSET

HEIGHTS HOME FOR \$21,000 Dr. James Vance has sold his home on West Boulevard to George Gray, of Midland. Tex. for \$21.000. Mr. Gray that his wife here Thursday on her way home from California and closed the deal for the Sunset Heights home. It is one of the newest houses in Sunset Heights and is of mission design with poblic dash finish. The sale was made by A. P. Coles & Bros. and Dr. Vance will build another home at once. Mr. Gray is a wealthy Midland cattleman.

home at once. Mr. HARRY ALLEN LEADS CAR FORENAN'S ASSOCIATION.

Wednesday night a meeting of the Joint Car association was held. Harry Allen, general car foreman of the G. H. & S. A. railroad, was elected president, and William Fett, general car foreman of the Texas & Pacific, vice president.

\*\*\*\*\* THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—
The day in congress.
Senate.
Republicans continued their attack on the administration shipping bill.

Work on the rivers and harbors bill was begun in the commerce committee.

Senator Martine attempted, unancessfully, to bring up his bill to prohibit equipment of armed guards by corporations.

House.

Met at 1.2. m.
Debate was begun on the army bill.

Passed senats bill authorizing construction of a bridge over the Niagara river at Lewiston.

Call insued for a Democratic cascus Feb. 4 for organization of the house for the 64th congress. THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

"Chimmie Fadden" Talks To El Paso Rotarians



"CHIMMIE FADDEN"

Schedule for the Week

Sunday, 7 p. m. Christain church.

DELMONT IN JUAREZ

KILBANE MAY FIGHT

Is "Pinched" by the Police "Chimmie Fadden's" For Using His Voice to Its Full Power. Thursday, 2 p. m., High School.
Thursday, 4:30 p. m., Parade
Grounds, 18th Infantry.
Friday, 2 p. m., Lamar School.
Saturday, 1 p. m., talk to newsboys at Herald.
Saturday, 2 p. m. outdoor meeting.
Cleveland Square.
Sunday, 2 p. m., Y. M. C. A.
Sunday, 2 p. m., Y. M. C. A.
Sunday, 4 p. m., Farade Grounds,
6th Infantry.
Sunday, 7 p. m., Christain church.

HIMMIE PADDEN was the guest and principal speaker at the Rotary clubs noonday incheon at Hotel Sheldon, Thursday. He told the Rotarians that he thought El Pano ought to have all trains met in order that prominent visitors might be given the proper recoption. He suggested that commercial hodies or Rotary clubs at San Abtonic and Tueson be asked to telegraph the names of preminent visitors so that committees from El Paso might meet them and welcome thom to the city. He also told some stories on himself when he was a Bowery newaboy and office boy for William Randolph Hoarst.

Wedneshay afternoon be talked to the El Paso School for Girls.

"Chimmie" was "pinched" Wednesday afternoon by "de coppers" for using the lung power too freely in calling The Heraid, but he was released as soon as chief Davis found out about the arrost and was promised immunity during the rest of his stay, just because he simply can't talk "in a whisperlike voice."

"Say, youse! Did yet get it de big noise? Dat was "Chimmie Fadeen talkin' from de roef of de Mils buildin tellin' he all about hisself and what he is goin' ter do wile he's in town. He's sure north big bellows."

That is the way it struck one of the newaboys who stood at the postoffice corner and histened to "Chimmie Fadden' as he talked from the calcary of the lith floor of the Mills building. It amely was a "big noise" all right.

As the big voice boomed and reverberated through the struck, windows were thrown open in haste in buildings hocks away. The crowd in the street on its way home to lunch came up standing when the first "boom' struck and to wonder where it was coming from.

They were not long left in donbt. As McJadden got the direction of the wind HIMMIE FADDEN was the guest and principal speaker at

They were not long left in doubt. As McVadden got the direction of the wind and became familiar with the acoustic projecties of his lofty pulpit he modulated his voice to suit conditions and was soon plainly understood by the people who througed the streets, and domonstrated to the satisfaction of the hundreds who listened that his claim to possession of the strongest voice in the world is reasonably well besed.

AMERICAN SECTION BEST IN LONDON STOCK MARKET

Austrian Defence Weakens, Official Dispatches State; Germans Resist.

AUSTRIAN-GERMAN OFFICIALS CONFER

The Prospective Entrance of Italy and Roumania Into War to Be Discussed.

ONDON, ENG., Jan. 21.-Russin's

I threefold assault on the Germanic allies has, in the opinion of British observers of the war, resumed its steam roller characteristics alike in the north, the center and the south.

In the north the advance into east Prussia is reported as threatening the downs lines of communication in Poland the ronch warfare continues with small results for either side, but the Russians dwell on what they call large German losses in efforts in Indepresent positions. In the south the Trace seems to have been broken downered them.

Plans of Hommania.

One rumor lodar has it that Reamania will not immediately declare war, but that she will brow thoops into Transpivania, which is Hommania territory, for the purpose of protecting Houmshian pationals.

Assauwhile German official etterances continues optimistic. The communications given out every day any the c'lustion in the asstern theater of the war remains unchanged. Certain semi-official numbaries received in London from Berlin are somewhat more communicative. Such a message received rocently says the Russian were heavy, and that the Turks have been operating successfully in the Caucasus and are now marching on Egypt.

Telegrams reaching here from Berlin are of means of me

Egypt.
Telegrams reaching here from Ber-tin record the arrival there of arch-duke Charles Francis, the Austrian

lin record the arrival there of archduke Charles Francis. The Austrian
crown prince, and Dr. von Bethmannbollwegs, the German imperial chanbellow, who are to be joined shortly to
barch Burlan, the new Autria-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, presumably for a conference on a plan
of tampaign against Runela, as well as
the adoption of suitable measures
against the prospective entrance into
the war of Italy and Roumania.
Germany's Report.

The following statement was issued
at the Bertil, was office today:

"In the western theater of war only
artillery duck took place Wednesday
between the coast and the Lys. Trenches at Notre Dame de Lorrette, which
were occupied day before yesterday,
at the Bertin war office feday:

"Northeast of Arras the French repeatedly attacked both sides of the
high road from the Array to Lilia but
were regulated. Southwest of Perry Au
Zee we took two Irenches from the
French and kept them, notwithstanding
their fierce continer attacks.

"Recapture Lest Positions."

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Recapture Lost Positions.

"French attacks on our positions south of St. Mihiel we repulsed. Northwest of Post-Au-Mousen, we augustiss in recapturing the positions evacuated three days are in that vicinity our troops captured four canson and persual prisoners. Fighling still centimies for the remainder of the lost trenches.

'In the Vosges, northwest of Seminein, battle is still progressing.

'The situation in east Prussia remains the same. An unimportant engagement to the east of Lipne ended favorshly for us. One hundred prisoners remained in our hands."

Jack Curley, who is promoting the Williard-Johnson heavyweight champtonship fight for March, has opened negotiations with Johnsy Kilhane, featherweight champton of the world, in fight Gene Delinont in Juneze for the title on the night of March & Kilbane is a fast, two handed fighter who carries a good punch in wither hand, a boy who possesses a world of speed and science and is a mighty difficult proposition for any boy to reach. Delinont, on the other hand, is a youngster very much on the order of Battiling Nelson, the "Fighting Plane," who although he lost like champlomship was never knocked out.

If it is not possible to arrange the match with Kilbane, it is very likely that Johnsy Lundee will be secured as an opponent for Delmont.

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THE "Annual Edition" of The Berald, which will be bound Saturday January 30, will travel far. One list of 602 names of business and professional men has been received at The Herald office with a request that a copy of the "Annual" be sent to each in order that they may know what El Paso is doing along material lines. This list overs every state in the American Union except the Carolinas, and contains, besides, the names of men in Alaska, the Philippine Islands, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico and Peru. Many of the men to whom the papers will be sent are interested in mining, but most of them are interested in finding homes where they will be free from the rigors of northern winters. Every man on the list is described as a "live prospect" which makes it of so much the more value as a means through which to exploit El Paso's advantages along all lines.

## MR. REAL ESTATE MAN

If you desire to get into touch with this list of "live uses," and it is but one of many lists received for the same purpose, better engage space to the "Annual Edition" if you have not already done so. Among them may be men interested in factory sites, home sites, farms in the valleys or cattle ranch property in the hills.

Only Eight More Days In Which To Pay Poll Tax and Save Your Vote